Virginia.

THE RED CIRCLE

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

author of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddle," Eta Novelland from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey. "Copyright, 1916, by Albest Payson Terhune.)

(Synophis of Preceding Chapters.)

June Travis, cursed with the red circle knew not what. June Travis, cursed with the red circle orthmark. I impelled to benevolent rime. A Detective Lamar's office, she need to throw himself on Lamar's office of the control of

him.

Lamar's secretary tries to gain edmittance to his employer's office and finding that it is locked, amashes a corner of the spaque plate glass. June not wishing him to see Gordon, selzee a pair of handcuffs from Lamar's deak and fastens the secretary's, hand to the inside door knob.

June refuses to let Gordon give himself up, and together they leave the office through snother deer. From a taxicab they see Lamar and Farwell, and June, wishing to get further information if possible, leaves Gordon in the taxicab to await her return. Joining Lamar and the trimingst, Farwell, she goes with them to Farwell's office.

At the opportune time, June sends La-

Finningl. Farwell, she goes with them to Farwell's office.

At the opportune time, June sends Lamar and Farwell to a "wild goose chase" after an imaginary thief, and during their absence steals the incriminating document, which would have proven Gordon's undoing. Emptying Farwell's open sate of a bundle of bank notes, she awaits their return and then departs.

Breatthess, June arrives at the waiting taxicab, and, giving Gordon the receipt for \$15,050 worth of securities which he never received in trust for Farwell, she also presses some of her own money on him and hurries away. A plain cluthes man has seen Gordon in the taxicab and leaps on the running board as the car starts.

ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

(Continued from Yesterday.) ORDON put the car at full speed, and thanked his stars that he was ambidextrous. Steering a bit willly with his left hand, he suddenly leaned out on the other side and struck the scramthe other side and struck the scram-bling policeman fiercely in the stom-ach. The officer doubled up, but held on like a mountain goat. It was a more or less even fight, as each man had but one arm free, and neither could use his legs to any ad-

There was no chance for science; nene for a clean, effective blow. The fighters beat at each other in futile, fighters beat at each other in futile, awkward fury.

The cab switched and cavorted: but there were no park policemen to be seen, and the plain clothes man could not take time to draw out his whistle. But he Jid get out his revolver, presently, and was about to level it at his quarry, when Gordon feinted and drove his clenched fist into his foe's throat just below the point of the jaw.

the jaw.

It was the first good blow of the whole scrimmage. And it did its work.

The detective reeled backward, trod

The detective reeled backward, trod on thin air and catapulted into the road, where he landed on his head and one shoulder.

There Gordon left him, with never a look back. His whole thought was centered upon getting far enough away so that he might safely leave the cab without fear of being tracked down.

Finally, nearing a park entrance, he slowed to a normal pace, and then stopped. No one seemed to notice him, so he got out quickly, and leaving the park, made for the downtown district.

the park, made for the downtown district.

He still had his hard-won "receipt," and he felt that as long as it was in existence, even though it was in his own possession, his liberty was more or less in danger. The next step must be to get rid of it.

Just then he passed by a vacant lot, and he saw what he needed most—a bonfire!

Tearing the receipt in tiny pieces.

bonfire!

Tearing the receipt in tiny pieces, he threw them on the fire and watched them burn until every scrap had vanished into unrecognizable ashes.

Then he gave a long sigh of relief, squared his shoulders to the world, and continued on his way.

squared his shoulders to the world, and continued on his way.

Is it strange that his thoughts should turn to June, the girl who had done so much for him? He would have been less jubilant if he could have guessed the new complications in which she was just then entangled.

After leaving Gordon in the park, June had gone straight home and upstairs to her boudoir. There were still signs of the hurried return to town—an empty trunk, and some articles of clothing lying around; and she wondered idly what Mary had been about, not

signs of the hurried return to town—an empty trunk, and some articles of clothing lying around; and she wondered lidly what Mary had been about, not to put the room in better shape.

June never liked a measy room, so she went right on into her "den," before taking off her hat.

With a sigh of relief, and a smile, she took the package of bank notes out of her dress. A dreamy look, a very sweet look, came into her eyes as she thought how much good that money was going to do. In her mind was a vivid picture of the hard-working men in Farwell's foundry, whose "co-operative profits" had been taken away from them.

"They shall have their money, just the same," she said to herself. "If I was stealing when I took it, it was in a good cause, and I cannot believe that it was really stealing; for the money did not belong to Mr. Farwell'. It belongs to those poor men—and they are going to have it!"

With the dreamy smile still lighting her face, June stood lost in happy thought, when suddenly she beard Mary's familiar footsteps, and her look changed to one of alarm.

Eke thrust the papers into the nearest hiding place—a table drawer—and just managed to get it shut as Mary came in from her own room with horror written in every line of her face. "Why. Mary!" cried June. "What on earth is the matter with you Ydu look as if you'd seen a ghost!"

"I have, dearie; I have! It's worse'n that! Oh!" wringing her hands and crumpling her face up into a mask of tragedy. "What will we ever do now, my lamb! We're in such a lot or trouble; we no sooner get out of it than we get into something worse! Oh, why was we ever mixed up in such a meas of things!" went on the lament before June could slop it long enough to find out what had happened.

"Now, Mary darling, be calm," she bade the nurse, "and tell me all about ti—I'm sure it isn't as bad as with out what had happened.
"Now, Mary darling, be calm," she bade the nurse, "and tell me all about it—I'm sure it isn't as bad as you think—"

"It is, baby, it's worse! It's that awful man!"
"What awful man?" June's face went white. "You can't mean."
"Yes," went on Mary huskily, "it's
him! That 'Smiling Sam' Eagan we
thought we was rid of for good'n' all!"
"Not here?" panted June in stark

"He's right here in this house—we brought him with us! He made Yams put him into the big wardrobe trunk—and when I started to unpack it, there he was, with his old cunning sneaking face grinning at me as sassy as could be!" Good heavens!" cried June, at her

Where is he now?"
"Up in the attic," said Mary. "And I've had to feed him and make him comfortable. I was so 'fraid he'd start a rumpus." hat about mother," queried June

"What about mother," queried June fearfully.
"Mrs. Travis don't know a thing, as yet. But it's only a question of time, unless we can get him away from here right off. He isn't disposed to make things any easier for us than he can help, either. I heard a big noise up there just now. I guess he stumbled over something. Then I heard him moan or, maybe, swear!"
"There! Hear that!" cried June and Mary simultaneously. Then they

At that moreent, unconscious of all that was going on inride the house. Lamar slowly passed by; his nead bent, his face hargard and drawn. He had to corne there intending to see June, to face her with the facts, and to ask her to tell him what she knew about all the wretched business. But when he reached the house he sone-how found that he loved her too much to nut her to the test.

"Oh, it can't be-st can't be," he said aloud. "She is as holy a=as my own mother. She is above suspicion. As far above suspicion as a saint in a cathedral. And yet-and vet-every circumstance points to her as-as-". An idea flashed into his mind, electrifying him to quick decision.

"Tomorrow!" he muttered, half in dread, half in triumrh, "yes, that is it. Tomorrow will tell: Tomorrow will prove the truth!"

(END OF HTH INSTALLMENT)

FUNERAL RITES FOR CAPITAL RESIDENTS

Hours and Places of Service Arranged by Bereaved Families.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Browne, who died Thursday, will be held at Lee's Chapel, tomorrow at 3:20

John J. McLean. Funeral services for John J. McLean, who died yesterday at his residence, 1813 Twenty-eighth street northwest, will be held at the residence, Monday. Inter-ment private.

Miss Susie B. Hundley. Funeral services for Miss Susie B. Hundley, who died yesterday, will be held at the residence, 1445 Q street northwest, Monday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary E. Lawless. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Lawless. , who died yesterday, aged forty-eight, will be held at Zurhorat's undertaking establishment Monday at 8:30 o'clock. Mass will be celebrated at Hofy Name Church at 8 o'clock. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Hambleton Shepperd. Funeral services for Hambleton Shepperd, who died Thursday, were held at the residence, 1523 Fourteenth street northwest, today. Interment at Mt.

Capital Dog Wins.

"Caradoc," an English bull terrior eight months old, belonging to Mrs. Robert N. Harper, of this city, was awarded the blue ribbon at the Madison Square Gardens' dog show in New York in the class for puppies open to American and imported built private and the company of t open to American and imported built terriers. "Caradoc" also won sec-ond prize in the one-year old class for built terriors.

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Sales st. PRENCH POODLE—White, answering to the name of "Drifty." Reward offered for re-turn to 1748 M st. N. W.

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STENOGRAPHER-Young man; state experience: reference, Address BOX 121, WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; new sethod; wages after first month; steady position positively guaranteed. Write for free catalogue. MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE, W Bowery. New York city.

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Unless otherwise stated, it will beunderstood that all opportunities are of a permanent nature, and the help is desired as soon as possible.

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Virginia.

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151 St. St. N. W., 6 r. and w.
152 Linden N. W., 6 r. and w.
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IN MEMORIAM

(Notice for this column are accepted a conte fiat, either prose or poetry, in case tice does not exceed ten lines. And 18 co for such line in excess of ten.)

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VITAL RECORDS.

James and Jane Zograf, girl. Isanc and Algre Taranto, boy. Joel and Mabel Thompson, boy, Guiseppe and Camilla Saprienza, girl. leorge O. and Elsie M. Snyder, girl. George C. and Elaie M. Snyder, girl. William D. and Sarah E. Myers, girl. Martin C. and Vinnie M. Livingston, g Walter I. and Katherine M. Hiltz, boy. Maurice E. and Amelia Johnson, girl. George B. and Mabel Kelly, bey. Andrew B. and Gertrude Duvall, boy. George A. and Margarett C. Day, girl. R. Roszel and Mary C. Duffie, boy. Lewis and Alice Reed, boy. Carl L. and Alberta Johnson, girl. William R. and Lucy Bowen, girl.

William R. and Lucy Bowen, girl. Marriage Licenses. Richard Stowers, Cleveland, Ohio, and Ree Lorenzo C. Kidwell, Hyattsville, Md., and Ada C. Hiett, Hyattsville,

Lavots A. McLane and Margaret A. Bowyer Deaths. Anna L. M. Brantly, 6 years, 1208 Virginia Ellen M. Milstead, 67 years, 3561 Tenth street Ridgely Hunt, 66 years, 1155 Sixteenth stree Margaret A. Calian, 80 years, The Rocking-ham apartments. Charles H. Shum, 74 years, United States Sol-diers' Home Hospital. Jane McNabb Cotting, 69 years, Carneld Hos-pital. sabella Heth, 73 years, 1409 Massachubetts avenue northwest. Alice Browne, 48 years, Sibley Hospital.
Charles H. Parkman, 11 years, ris adadess
street northwest.
Eila Burton, 47 years, Freedmen's Hospital.
John Frederick, 28 years, Government Hos

northwest.

Joseph T. Jones, 11 months, 304 D stree southwest. **AUTOMOBILES**

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MONET TO LOAN-238 to 800,000 on D. C. real estate. Soveral trust funds. 5% to 6 per cent All transactions conducted with economical consideration for borrowers. WM. H. SAUNDERS & CO., Southern H.Heing 56 late at. N. W.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE-Issae B. Hitt, Lawyer, Notary Public and only Commissioner of Deeds for all States and Canada at Washington, offices Maryland Building, District of Columbia, has been reappointed Commissioner of Deeds for California.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Washing-ton, February 23. 1915. Sealed proposals will be received at this office, Room 1675, District Building, until two o'clock p. m., March 15, 1916, for furnishing and delivering uniforms Be received at this order, toom so, the toom so, the pullding, until two o'clock p. m., March 15, 1914, for furnishing and delivering uniforms and caps, for members of the Police Department of the District of Columbia, for the period commencing April 14, 1914, and ending September 39, 1917, Specifications and form of proposal may be obtained from the Purchasing Officer, D. C. OLIVER P. NEWMAN, LOUIS BROWNLOW, CHARLES W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C.

PROPOSALS

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, FEBRUARY II.

194. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, Room 509, District Building, until 1 o'clock, P. M., March 3, 1918, for installing the plumbing in Engine House No. 3, located on Lots 40 and d. Square 2009, Connecticut Avenue, between Ordway and Porter Streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C. Blank forms of proposal, specifications and all necessary information may be obtained of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 67, District Building, Washington, D. C. A deposit of five dollars will be required to insure the return of plans and specifications. OLIVER P. NEWMAN, LOUIS BROWNLOW, CHARLES W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
ADOLPH KAHN,

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